WRAY IS COMING WITH CRACK FOUR

Mound City Rowing Club for National Regatta.

VISITORS WILL ARRIVE SOON

Course Will Be Wide Enough to Allow Ten Crews to Start-First Race on Friday Will Commence at 2 o'clock and on Saturday at 3:30. Other News of the Regatta.

Among the many oarsmen and coaches who will arrive in the Capital for the National Regatta, the most famous in the annals of rowing is "Jim" Wray, coach of the Mound City Rowing Club. of St. Louis, and who has for the past two years coached the Harvard eights. who have lowered the pride of Old Eli Wray says his quartet of four-oared artists is the fastest in the United States and that he will make the cracks from Canada sit up and take notice on the day of the regatta.

The members of this crew are: Spradling, Schleuter, Jordan, and Grimm. They are entered in the senior international four-oared event, and will have to measure weeps with the classiestbunch of four nellers in the country. The Minnesot Boat Club, of St. Paul; the Arundel Boat of Baltimore, Md.; the Vesper Boat Club, of Philadelphia; the New York Athletic Club, of New York; the Central Rowing Club, of St. Louis; the Ottawa Rowing Club, of Canada; the Argonaut Rowing Club, of Canada, and the Potomac Boat Club, of the District, vill be their rivals for first honors in us event.

Philadelphia, is another coach who redicts great things for his charges. each Jim Juvenal, of the Pennsylvania arge Club of Philadelphia, has his men ut every day on the Schuylkill River. and has already sent them through sev eral time trials, the results of which have ot been made public. Great things are ooked for from these boys on Saturday, A disagreeable feature has been eliminated from the regatta-that of dividing the races into heats. The District engieers who surveyed the course have found that they were able to lay a mile and a quarter stretch along the Potomac that will allow ten crews to row abreast

The races on Friday will be called at 2 o'clock, but on Saturday the events will not take place until 3:30, and will end at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

What is more messy than a rainy day.

When joy fits forth and our bine devils stay?

Beard of the Prophet! Why this grampy grouch?

Fill up the bowl and chase dull care away.

Exchange.

Officials, committeemen, and the press representatives will follow on behind the Three speed boats will be provided for this purpose by the committee.

posts, at which will be stationed men boats, who will raise flags, signify-

li of the visiting oarsmen will be in rse before the day of the regatta.

EAH WINS KENTUCKY STAKES.

old of Ophir Takes Place from Helen Barbee.

Saratoga, Aug. 8.-Leah, bearing the lors of the popular Newcastle Stable ,500 for two-year-olds here to-day. Leah Without Seay, Commercial will be badly phir, who was jockeyed back just after the first two clear days this week. e getaway, but closed with a geme rush

also ran.
THICD RACE-Five and a half furlongs. Leah

94 (Martin), 8 to 1, won; Gold of Ophir, 89 (Estep), 8 to 1, second; Helen Barbee, 91 (Notan), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:07 2-5. Imprint, Solid Comfort,

diso ran.
FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Herkimer, 105

Supelvada, and Chester Krum also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Medallion, 91 (Davis),
5 to 1, won; Wander, 98 (Hoffman), 15 to 1,
second; Bad News, 108 (Herbert), 10 to 1, third.

Time, 1:40. Imitator, Woodcraft, Ed. Ball, Staf
Actor, Phoronis, Our Hannah, General Marchmont,
algronel, Spohn, Noon, Madeline, Harvey F., Profile, and A. George also ray.

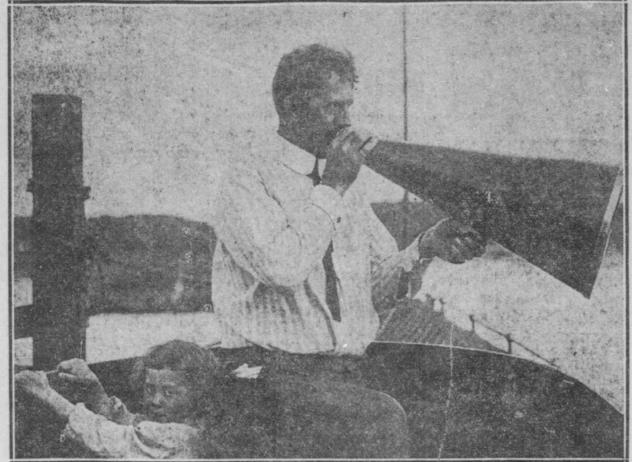
Oxon Hill won another game yestera fine game, but three hits being made off his delivery. He also led at bat, with a home run, a double, and a single, out August 15, National Union vs. Twining of four times at bat. Oxon Hill played August 16, Nassau vs. St. Martin's, and an errorless game. Staub starred for

N.E.A.C. ABHOAE Rowe If..... N. Fisher, 2b. Sweepey, 3b...

.....29 3°23 13 5 | Totals34 11 27 13 0 eligible to play. Runs-Heiskeil, C. Rusk (2), Rowe, Hager, E. Fisher. First base on errors-Oxon Hill, 3, Two-base hits-Rowe, C. Rusk, Home runs-C. Rusk, E. Fisher. First base on balls-Off Burgess, 3; off Rusk, 1, Struck cut-By Rush, 8; by Burgess, 7, Stolen bases-G. Fisher (2), C. Rusk, H. Rusk (2), Fisher, Hit by pitcher-(Staub). Passed ball-artin. Umpires-Messrs, Fisher and Petrygo, Time

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FAMOUS HARVARD COACH TO ATTEND REGATTA.



COACH JIM WRAY,

Who has turned out winning crews at Harvard for past two years, and regarded as one of the best men in the country. He will be here with his crack four, wearing the colors of the Mound City Rowing Club, of St. Louis, Mo.

Eddle Marsh, of the Crescent Boat Club Notes and Gossip Gleaned from Local Diamonds.

BANKERS CLASH SATURDAY

Commercial and American Security Nines Finally Agree Upon One Game to Decide Supremacy-Manager Love, of Ninth, Protests Brunner-Independence League Meets.

By N. T. WORLEY.

The Bankers' League directors met in the office of President J. Miller Kenyon, The umpire and starter will have the in the Evans Building, yesterday after use of the Gray Bat, of Alexandria. The noon at 5:30 to decide on the playing off fficials and the committee in charge will of the tie which now exists between built on the present grounds of the Sunbe provided with the Georgetown Uni- American Security and Trust Company day School League, the magnates of that versity's launch, Robert Collier. Another and Commercial National. Despite the organization are already looking about fast launch will be used by the newspa- many statements published to the effect for a suitable playing field for next year. that the board would again geter the mat- Last season considerable difficulty was The positions of the different crews ter to the amateur commission for set- experienced in obtaining the present site, throughout the races will be made plain thement, the directors transacted business and now it is definitely known that is both to the spectators and the officials in a perfect spirit of friendliness and the will not be available next summer. The eeting went off without a hitch game being decided upon, which will be tion of playing in Brockland next spring, At every sixteenth of a mile there will played at American League Park Satur- and the Sunday School managers are

day afternoon Two umpires were named to officiate, cure some distant point to contest their by their colors the crew which is in Kinney, the regular league arbiter, and games in 1911. 'Billy" Betts, now handling the indicator in the Capital City circuit. With these | Cornell Company won its game from shington by Thursday, so as to take two good judges of balls and strikes work- Kenilworth by forfeit yesterday, as that couple of preliminary spins over the ing. It is expected that all grounds for team falled to put in an appearance. The protest and all unnecessary kicking will Capital City ground was the only one League has been the favorite in the postfessional ranks. It was characteristic he has recognized and quietly observed win all their games to be in the running White Lot the following Monday. No will protest the decision on the ground admission will be charged at the park, that the field was too wet. and the general public is cordially invited

to attend. It was learned positively that "Sammie"

handicapped. American National and National City leased, and was never headed. At the have two games to play off, and the ire she had two lengths over Gold of board decided that these games be played

Austin Howard and Shortstop Davis, of American Security and Trust, will be FIRST RACE-Five and a half furlougs, Eagle unable to compete in the post-season FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Eagle Bird, 107 (Walsh), 8 to 1. won; Hectagon, 104 (Reid), 12 to 1, second; Kornak, 107 (Shilling), 6 to 1, third, Time, 1:07:3-5. Helene, Gauntlet, Zeus, Ivabel, Hesitate, Antenor, Jack Wall, Absconder, and Garneau also ran.

SECOND RACE—Steepiechase, two miles. Jesuit, 142 (Kermath), 7 to 2, won; Mystic Light, 145 (Williams), 30 to 1, second; Gold Plate, 142 (Helene, 7 to 2, third. Time, 4:25. Diebold, Liberty Lass, Hylda, Profusice, Bannock Bob, and Indola also ran.

The board of managers of the Inde

pendence League met at the residence of

President Harry F. Worley, 44 U street northwest, last evening to consider two also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and a quarter. Bonnic Kelso. 110 (Powers). 8 to 5, won; Pretend, 100 (Reid), 12 to 1, second; Perry Johnson, 98 (Estep).

7 to 1, third. Time, 2:% 1-5. Montgomery, Count by the umpire in a recent game with the ing on account of the playing of Kraft league leaders. The board decided to butwell), 4 to 1, won: Reseaux, 112 (McCahey), take the matter of Kraft's eligibility to 1, second; Tasteful, 107 (Redd), 20 to 1, third. mme, 1:26 1-5. Clincrella, Uncas Chief, Duke of monde, Candleberry, Kingship, Bishop, Bob R. take the matter of Kraft's eligibility to inasmuch as Manager Donnelly, of Manhattan, claims that he has secured Kraft's release from the Midway team in the Capital City League. The protest of the St. Martin's club was not sustained. The board agreed upon the following schedule of postponed games for the week: August 9, Marhattan vs. Nassau August 10. Twining vs. National Union August 11, St. Paul's vs. St. Martin's: Auday when they defeated the Northeast gust 12, Manhattan vs. Twining, and Au-Athletic Club by 6 to 1. C. Rush pitched gust 13, St. Martin's vs. St. Paul's. It was also agreed to play off the following postponed games, although they will have Car Dept. no bearing on the result of the race

> August 17, St. Paul's vs. Nassau. Should Manhattan win to-day's game it will be the champion team of 1910, and Olives....... St. Stephen's Manager Donnelly's braves are going to Tenn bend every effort to land the decision Manhattan may yet lose out, even though it wins to-day's game in case the amateur commission rules that Kraft is not

Umpire Murphy, of Olympia League Herald. fame, has been "canned," at least a Southeas communication purporting to come from those in charge of the Georgetown circuit so states. Poor Murphy, we hardly know whether to congratulate him or express our sympathy, for his has been a strenu-

The fans are already looking forward to Wednesday's game in the Sunday School League when Ninth and Hamline will meet in a death battle. Manager C. C. Love, of Ninth, has protested against to China, advised the State Department thrower in the league. Brunner playing with Hamline because, yesterday that the Chinese government as he claims, Brunner has played in three will send seventy students to this country two pitchers, but so evenly matched were leagues and is therefore, under the rules next month. The party will arrive in the three twirlers selected by the writer of the commission, ineligible to compete San Francisco September 10.

n games in the Sunday School circuit. Manager Love's letter to the commission

follows:

1018 D street northeast,
Washington, D. C., Aug. 8, 1916.
Mr. F. W. Bolgiano, President the Amsteur Baseball Commission, 1009 B street northwest, Washington, D. C.
Dear Sir: Referring to my protest filed July 25
in regard to eligibility of players, the following
further information is submitted:
That on June 30, July 4, July 5, and July 18 one Brunner played shortstop with the St. Fau Iteam in the
Independence League, the said Brunner being the
same Brunner who played the entire season with
the Commerce and Laber team in the Departmental
League his las' game played with Commerce and

Attention is called to the following rules as Rule XV-No transfer shall be made after July

As add Brunner played in both the Departmental As said Brunner played in both the Departmental add the Independence leagues up until after July 4 seconding to rule XV he is not eligible to transfer the state of th and according to that rule he is not eligible to play in three leagues. Therefore, said Brunner has never been eligible to play in the Sunday School League. Very respectfully,

Manager Ninth Street baseball team, Sunday School

| wondering if they, too, will have to se-

orday the game will be played on the pected that the manager of Kenilworth

when the call to play is made, as he has surface, all the amateur teams will line a well developed case of typhoid fever. up again this afternoon in a desperate attempt to finish out their schedules before August 15.

> There will be a meeting of the amateur arrange for the umpires, &c.

AMATEUR LEAGUE STANDINGS. CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

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Capital City Organization Is Popular with Fans.

All-star Aggregation Picked by Always a Factor in Fight for the District Championship.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

ALL-STAR TEAM. Catcher-Noyes, Cornell Com-

Pitchers-Loneh, Alexslust Buscher, Cornell Company; Becker, Navy Yard. First base-Hessler, Cornell Company.

Second base-Hayes, Cornell Shortstop-Carr, Aloysius. Third base-Howard, Cornell Company.

Left field - Keane, Cornell Company. Center field - Snyder, Navy

Right field - Steele, Sewage Pumping Station.

season series, and in nearly every case of Howard that his modesty should pre-Seay will not be in Commercials' line-up ing around between the clouds and the rival leagues are already speculating on Cornell Company or the Aloysius Club, for these two teams are the only survivors in the hot race for the pennant.

At the present the Paperhangers are holding down first place, but it is only commission on August 15 to draw up a by the narrowest of margins, and even schedule for the post-season series and the loss of one game would shove Aloysius into the honor position. The relative merits of the two clubs have already Yesterday's scheduled game between been the subject of so much discussion Ninth and Peck will be played this aft- that something nearly approaching a feud ernoon, in accordance with an agreement has developed between the rooters and reachel last Thursday evening, when the lively times are expected when the teams board of directors of the Sunday School clash on Thursday. As this contest will it is Earle Steele, who has been shifted League adopted a revised schedule, con- probably go a long way toward deciding taining open dates, and providing that in Fie pennant, the largest crowd of the in hatting, with the remarkable percentcase of rain or a tie game, said game season is expected and Vice President age of .667, and he is also one of the Langford?" and so on, were the exwould be played off on the first open Blosser predicts that the capacity of the surest fielders in the city. He seems to

park will by taxed. Now, as long as baseball has existed. the arguments over the good and bad qualities of the players have been the ing to pick an all-star team from this league. league the writer knows that he cannot satisfy some of the fans, who carry loyindividual averages have been practically known to drop a fly. disregarded, for they are almost the last way they play to win.

Backed Up by Figures.

But even then, the selection is backed by cold figures, and the only men batting under 300 are Lynch, Becker and Noyes, who belong to the batteries, and who are not expected to wield the wagon tongue. Snyder is the leader in batting with a percentage of .667 for eleven games, and chiefly through his remarkable hitting the average of the team is boosted to .309, a healthy enough percentage to give any opposing twirler the To cold shivers

Arthur Noyes, of the Cornell Tigers, was selected to do the backstopping, V. L. Pct. 4 7 .561 chiefly because of his success in holding down the difficult deliveries of the Cornell twirlers. Many think that Buscher and "Smoke" Balzer are the two speedlest pitchers in the city, and any catcher who is on the receiving end with them must be on the job every minute. Smith of Aloysius, is also a reliable backstop, W. L. Pet.

6 7 481 and he knows how to steady a pitcher,

3 11 .214 but he is not as good a batter as Noyes.

3 14 .176 Circle of Navy Yard is regarded as one Giebel, of Navy Yard, is regarded as one of the most promising youngsters in the Pet. .478 city, and in a year or two will probably rank up with the best Washington has R ever turned out, but right at present he lacks experience in how to work the bat-

It is generally customary to choose only that, after much deliberation, all were

given places. Becker, who recently left for Youngstown and held Akron to one hit in the first game he pitched there, has a slight advantage over the others on account of his good control. He was a member of the Reading Tri-State club last season and won the majority of his games while with that team. Jack Lelivelt, who played with him there, is re will some day appear in a major league. While at Youngstown, Becker injured his arm and was forced to come back to this city for a rest, thus qualifying for a se-

Buscher a Popular Choice.

Very little need be said about Buscher, for so well known is this popular twirler among the baseball bugs of the city that Staff Representative of The Washnearly all of them will concede him the honor of being the speedlest pitcher in the District. Talbott Lynch, who was selected for the third member of the staff, has been associated with tail-end teams in the Departmental League for the past three years, and for that reason has not been given an opportunity to display his abilities, but with a strong fielding team like Aloysius back of him, he rapidly became the wonder of the league

that bars them from a place on this home of his mother in this city. team; that is, poor control.

are "Dutch" Hessler, of Cornell Com- and drawn features. pany, and "Monument" Litz, of Navy Not a semblance has he of the former 'Sill" Carroll, of Aloysius, is a fine base e other two.

Many Good Second Basemen.

Here are a few of the men to be consid- pull through all right soon." ered, each one a crack-a-jack in his way: CITY'S BEST TALENT IN RANKS Hurley and Murphy, of Aloysius; Mullin, ford, on whom he has relied as a brother Scorer Shows Remarkable Strength and bad qualities of each man, so it will up too much space to mention the good fortunes for the promo of North Capitol Street Circuit. suffice to say that "Skeets" Hayes, of Cornell Company, was the one chosen.

"Skeets," although but a youngster, has at Union Staton in Baltimore. post-season series last fall, and has been tinuously. In fact, every spare chance a member of Manager Cornell's team for he can get he drops in to see how

two years. Of course there was only one choice for the shortstop position, the honor going to 'Jack" Carr, of the Aloysius aggregation. the race, for the steadying influence of unusual stream of visitors.

Station, are "Jack's" nearest rivals. | treet and display that tenaclousness and the club. At the time that story was his name is Austin Howard. When Man-Hayes and Howard, and while the former where Joe has been concerned. gave his promise to the St. Louis manager, it was found that Howard had has been the most powerful force in his with Walford. As the amateur season For the past five years the Capital City Tigers, if he decided to enter the pro- the white followers of the sport. Always cannot be postponed. Southeast had to the teams representing this circuit have vent him from disclosing his connection cial status of the white race and his drews, with the former the favorite. verified the good things said about them with Detroit. Merrill Vaughn, of the own. Never has he attempted to over- Herald has three games to play, one by walking away with the championship same team, was also taken into corsider- step the bounds to give cause for of- with Walford, Andrews, and Southeast.

Heavy-hitting Outfield.

Billy Keane, of Cornell Company; "Soldier Boy" Snyder, of Navy Yard, and Earle Steele, of Sewage Pumping Station have been selected to fill the outfield positions. There was little choice between Marceron and Keane for left field, the latter being given the preferterritory. Billy also has a shade on his team mate in the total bases column, although they both have about the same batting average.

Snyder had no rival in center, unless to right. Snyder is leading the league ball player which enables him to tell where a hit is going the minute it leaves chief topic of conversation between the league club has obtained his services In fact, with Gans alone concerned, the crier-everything is taken by a master

Earle St. Je, of Sewage Pumping Statiou, is down as the other meadowman alty to their favorites almost to the Despite the fact that Earle has been point of blindness to a rival's good play- handicapped by a bad injury, his hitting ing, but the team which is here picked has kept the Pirates in the race, and he is calculated to play together for the comes next to Snyder, with .362. Steele good of the club and not for individual also possesses an arm which is the fear averages. In fact, in picking the team, of all base-runners, and he is seldom Taking everything into consideration

thing to be considered in getting at a the above-named team could be counted player's roal worth and ability, and the on to take the measure of any team in men have been chosen according to the the District, and it is the firm belief of the writer that it could hold its own in any class C league in the country RANDOLPH C. SHAW.

RACING CARD FOR TO-DAY.

THIRD RACE-

OF GRIM REAPER

sponsible for the statement that Becker "Old Master" Chats with Friends and Admirers.

FAILS TO REALIZE CONDITION

ington Herald Calls on Famous Fighter'- "I Believe I'll Pull Through All Right, Soon," Gans Whispers Feebly-Herford Present.

Staff Correspondence The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Aug. 8 .- Sustained almost constantly by oxygen and hypodermic and has won all his games this year for injections that hold tenaciously to the tiniest shreds of vitality, Joe Gans, fa-Brady, of Sewage Pumping Station, and mous ring master and for many years Kummer, of Aloysius, are two of the nonpareil champion of all the lighter speedlest twirlers in the league, and fistic classes, clings incomprehensively to both have seen service in fast company, but were returned for the same fault

He is away down in the valley, with Probably the position that is weakest the shadows about to close over him at in this circuit is first base, and there are any moment. His many friends and adonly two guardians of the initial sack mirers who have called to see him feel who can be considered at all. These two a pang at the sight of his worn frame

Yard. Both are about equal in hitting, fighting machine of the ring that plugout the Cornell player has it on his rival ged and bored almost inhumanly at other fielding, and the place goes to him. fighting machines. Old Father Time is already monotoning off the count. unner and a fairly good hitter, but his Gans now seems unable to realize his elding is not up to the standard set by condition. At the start of his journey across the continent to "die in mammy's arms" he was apparently well aware

And now we come to a most difficult that the reaper was only a few hours roposition. Nearly every team in the distant. Reaching home, though, h ague has a star second baseman, and, drifted off into a sort of indifference to only after a long process of elimination his impending death, and frequently re did the writer finally come to a selection. marks, with all assurance, "I believe I'll

The champion was particularly de Hayes and Moran, of Cornell Company; lighted to see his old manager, Al Herof Sewage Pumping Station; Rountree, of and who has helped pilot him to many Navy Yard; O'Neill, of the Midways, and victories, incidentally, it might be men Bradley, of Kenilworth. It would take tioned, making a number of comfortable Clings to Al Herford.

"You stay with me, Al," he pleaded, while being transferred to the ambulance

acquired quite a reputation through his And Al did, recalling and chatting of good playing, and has been offered a try-old contests that cheered up the sick man out with the St. Louis' Cardinals next perceptibly. At one time he was at the spring. He was the leading batter in the side of Gans for nearly seven hours con

"Joe's getting along." not a word is spoken of the approaching letter says: end. Scores of admirers of the game lit-'Jack," of American Association fame, the man have called since he reached his self and my connections with the Des the clubmen's leading slugger and chief home here Friday afternoon, but Gans, troit ball club. I realize I am not above exponent of "Inside baseball." Were it while greeting them all cheerfully, making mistakes. As yet, however, I not for Carr the clubmen would probably though somewhat pathetically, seems have not burned any orphan asylums or be occupying a much lower position in powerless to grasp the meaning of the robbed a blind man. As for the dissen-

Aloysius infield. Trowbridge, of the as one of the "whitest" followers of the ed Saturday accused me of refusing to Midways, and Davis, of Sewage Pumping squared circle ever since he began to at- play, and seeking to cause dissension in confident opponent and blasted the hopes could do to help the team win.' ager Bresnahan, of the St. Louis Cardi- too, with the "race question" and incinals, was in the city the other day, his dental high feeling well developed in first object was to secure the services of them, but the question never bobbed up

That phase of Joe's life and conduct terday, when rain prevented their game already agreed to join Hughey Jennings great and undiminished popularity with ends the 15th of this month, the game that line of demarcation between the so- The fight is now between Herald and Anof the District. This year seems no ex- ation, but he is not as fast as the Cor- fense to the least critical. He has met By winning from the Canaries they take presumptuous or attempted presumption. to-morrow, and as both teams are primed

His conduct at his flourishing hotel in pulled off. Baltimore, the Goldfield, serves as an illustration of this. The Goldfield does a great trade with white patrons-all of course, sporting men of varying degrees and status, and principally, too, because it has become a sort of clearing house for fight news of every class.

"Hello, Joe; how's things?" "You're good for a Philadelphia finish bout," in many of its massive proportions, but changes.

Joe possessed a great good tact in him. men and newspaper writers, and he gage trucks, the clanging of the locomoliterate itself.

Gans is the exceptional champion ringster who will pass to the great beyond seed to have been established between with an undiminished multitude of ad- all of the arches and rooms and each mirers-"the whitest man in the ring."

GOSSIP OF THE BOXERS.

of that puzzling, irritating mixture. Boston, and Albert Kaufman, of Callthe Philadelphia ball park.

Cross' recent knockout by Tony Bender in hand. resulted in the bout being called off. Packey McFarland, the Chicago cham-

pion, and Ray Bronson, the Indianapolis wonder, have been mutched to box a ten-round bout at the Empire Athletic Club Kansas City, on Labor Day night. Battling Jack Nelson, of the wilds of New York, and Jeff Doherty, the New Haven light-weight, have been secured to box the wind-up at the Sharkey Ath- Spear Company, wholesale jewelery dealletic Club, New York, next Wednesday

tional Sporting Club, of Lendon, for Mueller, a dancing master, who has been \$800, which he claimed was due him out here for some few weeks. Mueller deof his fight with Young Josephs last clares that he lost the sum after he was March. Jack lost the suit, as the judge drugged. Eytingo disclaims any knowljust couldn't look at it the way Jack did. edge of the loss. The salesman was

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COBB MAKES STATEMENT Declares that All Is Harmony in De-

troit Ranks. Detroit, Aug. 8.-Ty Cobb came out in an open letter to-day answering news-In all the chatting and conversation paper criticisms of the last few days. The

"Much has already been said about mysions in the club, I can only point to the veteran has played wonders with the All of these men have stood by Gans our continued victories. One story print-

SOUTHEAST OUT OF IT.

scores of men, big politically, financially, the pennant, and the worse they can do is and in other lines, but he has never been to be tied up for it. Herald plays Walford for the fray, a good contest should be

ACOUSTICS ARE JUST NOISE.

Union Station Sounds and Resounds in Unusual Manner.

Students of acoustics can gain some good pointers, by an investigation of the Here Gans had been greeted on an curves and lines of Union Station. To a nervous person, the station is a getting flabby, Joe. I don't believe you're ful, attractive to the eye, and fascinating

seem to concentrate and roar all about

gauging these calls from the sporting | Every noise-the handling of the bagthe bat. It is said that some major seemed always to have it in constant use. tive bells, the droning of the station followers of the game, and in endeavor- and intend to farm him out to a class A race question seemed apparently to ob- hand, rolled together in a heterogeneous mass and tossed from every curve, arch, and alcove of the structure. An affinity package of the sound-mixture is borne to the most remote room.

The moment one enters the station from the plaza he is overwhelmed by the sound confusion. Nowhere can one find a segregation of sound-there is always

fornia. The doings will take place at monotoning away at his inexplicable task, In the waiting room you see the crier but hear the rumbling of the trains in Packey McFarland has signed to box the sheds. On the concourse you watch Matty Baldwin at the Fairmont Athletic the heavy baggage trucks hurtling over Club, New York. After this bout he will the flagging and hear the traffic of the be matched to muss with Jack Goodman street cars before the station entrance. In the baggage room you watch the bag-Charley Griffin and Phil Cross were to gagemen shifting the baggage to the achave fought at the Sharkey Athletic companiment of the crier's singsong, No-Club, New York, Wednesday night, but where does action and sound travel hand.

Nowhere is there rest and peace for the stranger; the nerve-racking conglomeration of noises revolves and breaks all about you and you long for the simple quiet of a sawmill or boiler works.

Dancing Master Is Robbed Special to The Washington Herald

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 8 .- P. Eytingo, traveling representative of Lippmann ers, of Newark, was arrested here last night, charged with taking \$131 in cash Jack Goldswain recently sued the Na- from the person of Prof. Allan D. C. locked up, but later released on \$1,000

> Prof. Peabody Gives Address. Berlin, Aug. 8 .- Prof. Francis G. Peabody. of Harvard, addressed the World's Congress of Liberal Christianity, Religion, and Progress, which is in session here, to-day. He spoke on the debt of modern religion to German theological